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4.50

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Prices

# SCANDAL IN THE SCHOOLS

LAFAYETTE INVESTIGATION MAY IN-VOLVE THE WHOLE SYSTEM.

Three Persons Hurt in a Union Traction Wreck-Sult Over Assignment of a Claim-Deaths in the State.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 4.-Following the filing of charges against him with a flat denial of each and every one, including specifications. Capt. James L. Glascock, who is principal-elect of the Washington school, and against whom legal proceedings may be taken, will file his answer in a general denial of all the allegations contained | for burial. in the scandalous paper and has employed two of the most prominent law firms in the city to defend him in the fight for his

name and position. Next Thursday morning, in the high school, the School Board will conduct a public investigation of the charges preferred against Captain Glascock, and it is believed the room will hardto accommodate hundreds who have been worked over the stories of immorality. The entire city is taking a hand in the matter and pub-He sentiment seems to be against the professor, though bitter feeling is allayed somewhat by regard for his invalid wife and blind son It is expected that before the Glascock

scandal has been disposed of the entire chool system of the city of Lafayette will be dragged in the mire. Already charges of attempting to stifle the investigation and protect the accused professor have en circulated against the School Board and it is openly asserted that the president of the board, Francis Johnson, is the friend and protector of the professor. The county schools, too, will be brought story. into play. The Board of County Commis-sioners will meet to-morrow and it is said on good authority that a petition will be presented to cause the removal of E. C. Crider, county superintendent of schools,

CRIMINAL ACTION INVOKED.

against whom charges were filed some time

#### Windfall Merchants Said to Have Assigned a Debt Outside the State.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINDFALL, Ind., July 4 .- Aaron H. Zehned and his son Daniel C. Zehner, conducting a mercantaile business here as Zehner & Son, have been arrested on the charge of in its stomach. assigning a claim for collection outside of the State. They took a change of venue have been frightened by the story of a big from the court at Tipton and the case has been set for trial before Justice Good, of along the roads. It is believed that this is Hobbs, on Friday next.

It is alleged that the Zehners, having a claim for merchandise of about \$60 against Thomas Barlow, a Panhandle section hand ld and assigned the same to a man named mith, of Wheeling, W. Va., who brought suit in garnishment in the West Virginia courts, against Barlow's wages. When process was served, Barlow invoked the iana statute making the assignment of debt outside the State a penal offense, and the Zehners were arrested. It is the first case of the kind recorded in Tipton

#### Says the Wrong Drug Was Given. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BEDFORD, Ind., July 4.-Mrs. Maud Wray has filed suit through her attorneys, Dunn & Pearson, against Dr. R. E. Martin, of Heltonville, and George Norman, of Norbranch store at Norman Station, with George Norman in charge. The complaint alleges that Salem Wray, husband of the ntiff, went to the store and called for cents' worth of epsom salts, and that he was given sulphate of zinc instead, which was given to a child of the plaintiff, causing its death. She further alleges that a quantity of the same was taken by her, from which she suffered great and perma-

## DERAILED AT A SWITCH.

## Union Traction Limited Wrecked.

Three Persons Being Hurt. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., July 4.-The Anderson-Elwood limited interurban car was wrecked at Hunt's crossing, four miles north of Anderson, to-day. The limited consisted of a motor and trailer, both well oaded. The car was speeding along at thirty miles an hour when it took the siding at that point. The intense heat is believed to have sprung the switch. The motor left the rails and turned over on its ide, but on one was injured. The trailer turned squarely across the track and its occupants were hurled from their seats.

MRS. CHARLES SELLS, of Anderson, MRS. CHARLES OVERSHEIMER, El wood, bruised knee. WILL CHAPMAN, Anderson, foot in-

The casualties to the other passengers

The injured are:

#### Two Women Run Over. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 4.-Mrs. George Fisher, of this city, and her guest, Miss Lillian Evans, of Indianapolis, were run down and over by an unknown man with ent was right in the heart of the city. The driver applied whip and escaped. Both nen were completely prostrated for a time, but will recover.

## Carter-Glover Nuptials.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ORLEANS, Ind., July 4.-George H. Carter, vice president of the Orleans National were married Thursday evening. The wedding was kept a secret from all but the over the Monon. Mr. Carter is the secretary and treasurer and the largest stocklder in the Orleans Casket Company and inent in Republican politics. The ide has been his bookkeeper for the Casket Company for the past year. They will be at home in Orleans after July 11.

## Betrothal Announced in Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPICELAND, Ind., July 4.-The Rev. Albert L. Copeland, chaplain of the Boys' Reform School at Plainfield, and Mrs. Alice Hiatt Barrett, of Spiceland, announced their intention of marriage at monthly eeting at Friends' Church here to-day. If no objections should appear at next monthly meeting to be held in August they will be at liberty to marry according to the manner set forth in the new church discipline. They became acquainted some years ago while teaching in the Indian school at Hillside, I. T. Mr. Copeland was one of the ablest debaters ever graduated at Earlham College.

## Big Loss Barely Averted.

scial to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., July 4.-The oil field south of this city was the scene of a small though dangerous fire early this morning. The Harris compressed air pump has been mping & well for several weeks and near e derrick was a large shed which caught are and endangered the compressed air n and a tank with 800 barrels of oil, but e fire was checked in time to save them. everal years ago the city used a chemical ngine, which had been stored away, and it was the only thing that saved the oil com-

Tool Factories Absorbed. cial to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., July 4 .- The Matthews

dge tool works and the Central tool works, I at

of Jonesboro, have been bought and to-day become part of the East Chicago Co-operative Edge Tool Company, which will erect a plant for the factoring of edge tools at East Chicago. The stockholders of the new concern come from many cities of the United States and Canada. The factory will be in operation by Oct. 1.

#### Affray in a Salcon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., July 4.—In a melee in rear of a saloon this morning Frank Major was stabbed three times in the back by Frank Martin. Major's wounds are serious, but not fatal.

#### Indiana Obituary.

RICHMOND, July 4.- The funeral of the William W. Foulke took place yesterday from the North A-street Friends' meeting house. The attendance was large. The pallbearers were A. S. Reed, Samuel Mather, Robert Parry, Webster Parry, Richard Shute and Robert Shaw. MADISON, Ind., July 4.—Paul Wolff, one of the oldest of local Odd Fellows, died in

His body was brought here this evening CENTERVILLE, Ind., July 4.-Joseph A Bowen, an old and prominent resident, died this afternoon, aged seventy-eight. He had been a Mason over fifty years.

the Greensburg Odd Fellows' home to-day.

MADISON COUNTY BLACK SNAKE ON A RURAL ROUTE.

He Had Been Dining on Bullfrogs and a Robin-Tipton County Hen Raises a Brood of Quails.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., July 4 .- Jim Thomas, rural mail carrier on route No. 5, out of this city, is authority for a remarkable snake

Thomas says he was driving along, sorting his mail, when suddenly his horse stopped. Thomas spoke sharply to him, but the horse did not budge. Again Thomas spoke, but this time his horse began snort- the exercises. ing and backing. At this unusual proceeding on the part of a usually peaceable horse were allowed to go down to the Tecumseh Thomas looked out of the mail wagon and | trail, near the home grounds, and watch | in which a number was confronted by a monster blacksnake. Thomas called for help and soon had two farmers to his assistance. The snake showed fight, but was killed after a struggle. It measured eight feet four inches and Thomas thought it was as large around as his arm. They opened the snake and | the Fourth, under the auspices of the Red found three large bullfrogs and a robin

For the past three or four years the resisnake in their fields and appearing at times

#### HEN'S QUEER BROOD.

#### She Hatches Out and Cares for Dozen Quails.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINDFALL, Ind., July 4.-Mrs. Lucy J Fisher, wife of Patrick Fisher, a farmer near Normal, Grant county, is the possessor of an unusual brood, consisting of a hen and twelve quail, the latter supposed to be

missing from the flock for several weeks and was only seen ocasionally when she crowd. The business men claim that it came from a wheat field on the farm to get was the best celebration for business ever man Station, for damages in the sum of Mrs. Fisher to locate the nest were unavailing. One day this week Mrs. Fisher baby prize was awarded to the child of followed the hen through the field to an Mr. and Mrs. Cronn Thrasher. The celecoax her brood, consisting of a dozen young | was no serious accident. quail, to cross the ditch. The quail are old enough to fly when pressed but return to the hen on being called. The hen and the quail seem as much attached to each other as any hen and her chickens could be.

FRANKLIN (IND.) NOTES. Mrs. Juliet Monroe has returned from a few weeks' visit at Vawter Park .... Mrs. | Terre Haute and Vincennes participated. James Henderson is visiting relatives at Minneapolis.....The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pritchard moved to Waynetown last week. They were accompanied by Miss Anna Byers, who will make them a short visit. ... Miss Myrtle Powell has returned from little, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Miss Julia Wilson.....Mrs. L. M. Tilson and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Lebanon.... Miss Cora Gibson, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Adda Warner, of Muncie, have returned home after a short visit with Mrs. Margaret Donnell.... The Rev. A. E. Vannuys, of Goshen, was the guest of relatives here the past week .... Professor and Mrs. E. S. Gardner left last week for a two months' visit at Boston and other points in the East .... Mrs. R. L. Crawford and children left last week for Madison, Wis., where they will spend the ing relatives at Martinsville....Miss Mar- | to 2. garet Foster, of Indianapolis, Miss Clara Anderson, of Des Moines, Ia., and Miss Mariana Monkhouse, of Terre Haute, were the guests of Professor and Mrs. M. E. and Lillian Weyl left last week for a month's visit to Boston and other Eastern cities .... Mrs. W. P. White, of Lincoln, Neb., left last week for home, after a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Martin.... Wilber Byers has gone to Casey, Ill., for a short visit .... Miss Mabel Farmer horse and buggy late this evening. The ac- O. C. Dunn and Mrs. Hester Wheat have gone to Winona and Vawter Park to spend the summer....Miss Anna Alexander, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Miss Mary Lacy....Mrs. John Moncrief and Miss Mary Stott are visiting relatives at Madison ... Mrs. C. Means and Mrs. E. F. Mahan, of Shelbyville, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Means....Mrs. E. E. Forsythe and son Harold, of Odon, are visiting W. H. Fisher and family.....Miss Nelle River has returned to her home at Chicago. Bank, and Miss Nell Glover, of this place, after a week's visit with Miss Minnie Vaught .... Mrs. James R. Clore and Miss Maud Martin, of Jamestown, are visiting John Sellers and family....Miss Jeannette witnesses, and the first information of it | Mella, of Thorntown, is visiting Mrs. John will be gleaned from the columns of the Storey .... Mrs. A. T. Records and Miss Bes-Journal. The couple left for Indianapolis sie Sellers entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon. A few out-of-town guests were present .... A. D. House, of Columbus. is spending a few days' vacation with his brother, W. B. House.

## Killed Near Big Heart.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 4.—J. B. Jones, a deputy United States marshal, was shot and killed early to-day near Big Heart in the Osage nation by outlaws. As deputy marshals have been chasing the Ben Cravens gang in that part of the territory, it is thought Jones was killed in a fight with the gang. Cravens recently held up 100 men and women at a lonely point and se-cured an aggregate of \$800. They escaped and nothing has been heard from them until to-day.

## Shot by His Own Revolver.

NEW YORK, July 3.-While arresting Joseph Agenar Lamothe (or Lamont), who is wanted for alleged murder at Lowell, Mass., to-day. Detective Sergeant Becker had a struggle with his prisoner, in which | by the men of his own time. the man was shot in the abdomen by his own revolver. He is in a critical condition. According to the Lowell police, Lamothe is wanted for the murder of Georgianna Goddu, whom he is alleged to have killed by shooting on the night of June 28 for in- | to historians as "Mr. Lee's Plan," and beterfering with his attentions to her sister Alexina.

## Steel Plant Closed by a Strike.

COLUMBUS, O., July 4.-The plant of the Columbus Iron and Steel Company was closed down to-day on account of a strike of thirty-five laborers and about 200 other men are temporarily thrown out of em-ployment. The trouble grew out of the discharge of five men belonging to the gang of laborers. General Manager Frantz said the plant would not resume operations until the "question as to whether the company is to manage its own business and the

Kruse & Dewenter, celebrated warm-air furnaces, No. 427-429 East Washington

ELABORATE CELEBRATION AT THE LAFAYETTE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Bloomington Voted on Pretty Girls and Babies - Prohibition Rally at Richmond-Other Celebrations.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 4.-A committee representing George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., of Indianapolis, arrived at the Soldiers' Home this morning to make the presentation of an engrossed copy of resolutions passed by the post. The resolutions were adopted on the retirement of Colonel Smock, who is now commandant of the home, from the post at Indianapolis. The presentation speech was made by Captain Armstrong, and Colonel Smock responded in appropriate style. Following are members of the committee, who returned to the capital city this afternoon: Capt. William H. Armstrong, a member of the council of the National G. A. R.; Capt. John Balsley and Comrade W. H. Pickerell, all of George H. Thomas Post. Accompanying the Indianapolis veterans was Gen. Oran Perry, quartermaster general of the State. The party was met on arrival here by Judge Haggard, the local member of the board of trustees, and escorted to the home. Dinner was served at the home of the commandant, and the exercises of presentation were held in

the assembly hall. There was an elaborate celebration of Independence day at the home, the assembly hall being packed by the 700 veterans and hundreds of townspeople. Following the assembly all present sang "America," and Colonel Smock made the address of welcome. Chaplain Detch delivered the invocation and B. K. Kramer read the Declaration of Independence. There were addresses by the Rev. M. J. Byrne and Alva O. Reser, followed by the salute to the flag and a drill by the veterans, a song closing The rules of the grounds were suspended

#### Salem Had a Strenuous Day.

the public display of fireworks.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Ind., July 4.-The celebration of Men, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, drew 4,000 people to Salem to-day. The celebration was held at the fair grounds. The Salem band furnished the music. Union B. Hunt, of Winchester, Lawrence Leopold, of Louisville, and the Rev. G. W. Clenton, of New Albany, were the speakers. There was a free vaudeville show. Just as the balloon was ready to go up, the stiff wind caused a guy rope to break and the balloon broke away, tearing the canvas on a stake. It fell to the ground. Several were struck by falling guy poles, but no one was seriously hurt. A great display of fireworks from the second balcony of the courthouse closed the day's entertainment.

#### Celebrated on the Third.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 4.-Bloomington celebrated Independence day the 3d One of Mrs. Fisher's favorite hens was instead of the 4th by agreement of the merchants and there was an immense something to eat. She acted as if sitting on in the city. Miss Bessie Uplegraph, of a hidden nest in the field, but all efforts of | Smithville, was awarded the honor as the prettiest girl in the county. The prettiest open ditch, where she found her trying to bration was in charge of the Elks. There

#### Red Men Had a Big Time.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., July 4.-Vincennes won a ball game from a Louisville amateur team before 2,000 people by the score of 11 to 5. The Red Men's celebration was atweek's visit at Indianapolis .... Mrs. Victor | tended by 10,000 people. There was a great Smith and children have returned from a parade, in which the militia companies of

## Elsewhere in the State.

ter observed in Richmond, except that no set celebration was carried out. There was two weeks' visit at Indianapolis .... Mrs. | practically a total suspension of business M. Vories is spending a month at Vaw- and all took the occasion for a holiday ter Park .... W. C. Covert, of Saginaw, The Prohibition Alliance conducted an ail-

delivered an address. PLYMOUTH .- Plymouth had an old-fashioned celebration, the largest seen in this county in twenty years. There was a milibands and the Elkhart Glee Club. An ad-

other amusements. GOODLAND .- Judge Warrum, of Indianapolis, delivered an address to 8,000 people the largest gathering ever assembled in Goodland. An industrial parade and the summer .... Miss Helen Gardner left last | diving horses were features of the proweek for Chicago, where she will spend the gramme. The baseball game resulted in dealt by themselves to their own cause.

## WASHINGTON AND LEE.

#### Crowell last week .... Misses Cora Ragsdale | The Strange Sequel to the Battle of | Youth's Companion, tells the story about Monmouth.

Philadelphia Record. Two days after the battle of Monmouth Gen. Charles Lee was put under arrest by order of the commanding general. At the same time he was told that he would be tried on three charges: First, disobedience of orders; secondly, misbehavior before the enemy; third, disrespect to the commanderin-chief. The court-martial, of which Lord Stirling was president, sat for the first time on the Fourth of July and continued its deliberations until the 14th of August. Lee made a vigorous defense of his conduct, but was convicted on all three charges and suspended from his rank and command for twelve months.

Lee, in a rage, at once retired to his Vir-ginia estate. Here he lived in an old shell of a house, without a single partition in it. except imaginary ones indicated by chalk marks on the floor. He had his books, however, which he loved greatly, and his pet dogs and favorite horses. Slovenly, cynical and almost friendless, he resembled a military Diogenes in an enlarged and improved tub. From this delectable retreat he launched his invectives both against Con- July Bookman. gress and Washington. In defense of his conduct and opinions he fought a duel with Colonel Laurens, and was wounded in the side. He had previously lost two fingers in a duel with a foreign officer in Italy, but had the satisfaction, as he termed it, of killing his adversary.

Lee died on the 2d of October, 1782, while on a visit to Philadelphia Eccentric to the last, one clause of his will regarded his sepulture. "I desire most earnestly that I may not be buried in any church or churchyard, or within a mile of any Presbyterian or Anabaptist meeting house; for since I have resided in this country I have kept so much bad company while living that I do not care to continue it when dead." This part of his will was disregarded. He was buried with military honors in the grounds of Christ Church; soldiers and statesmen attending his funeral together. From this it will be seen that no suspicion of his loy-

But years after Lee's death a document was discovered which seemed to throw a to fully justify the harshness of Washing-ton's reprimand. This was the paper known inspired duliness. lieved to have been written by him while he was a prisoner of war-that is, some time during the winter of 1776-77. Lee had been captured under questionable circum-

paign it has not much to recommend it, but the information it gave to General Howe regarding the number and position of the American Tories must have been of great value. Oddly enough, however, this plan appears to have been made use of by the British government in the War of 1812, when of the Potomac and the Chesapeake by the capture of Washington and Baltimore. Whatever may be the military value of this paper, it proves, if authentic, that Charles Lee was either a traitor to the American cause in intention, or a panicstricken coward, who feared that he would be hanged as a deserter from the British army. Either view of the matter will do much to explain his strange conduct during the campaign in New Jersey, and to justify the extreme harshness of Washington, the verdict of the court-martial, and the final

## NEGRO ATTACKED BY MOB

the army.

HE WAS PEACEFULLY TRADING IN DECATUR WHEN ASSAILED.

Police Charged the Rioters Twice Before the Victim Was Rescued-Threats of Hanging Made.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DECATUR, Ind., July 4.- The second outbreak against the negro in this city in a year occurred here Friday night at 10 o'clock. A negro from Wren, eight miles east of this city, was attacked and only the strenuous efforts of the police saved him from serious injury at the hands of a mob of fifty men. The victim of the mob came to this place to do some trading and when his presence was noted the mob was gathered. The negro was found in saloon and the party went after him. They attacked him and intended to run him from the city. The negro made no resistance and the mob took him from the place. From the saloon the frightened prisoner was hurried down the main street.

The police had been notified and the mob was ordered to give over the man. A refusal was followed by an attack by the this evening and the army of veterans | police. With drawn clubs, the officers made for the negro. A free-for-all fight followed the mob, but the members of the party Auditor A. P. Fenn caught fire in the garmade a rush and again succeeded in tak- ret, but was saved from destruction. The ing the colored man from the officers. After | loss is about \$600, covered by insurance, another hard fight the negro was retaken from the mob and hurried from the city. A year ago a similar mob attacked all the negroes in the city and threatened to hang them if they did not leave immediately. The matter was taken up by the grand jury but no indictments were re-turned. Threats of hanging were made last night, though the negro was not warned beforehand to get out of the city.

## Succumbed to Negro's Bullet.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 4.-Louis N. Massey, the patrolman, who was shot in a street duel yesterday evening by Robert Lee, a negro, died this evening. Lee, who was shot by Massey, was not so badly in-jured as at first supposed. He has been re-moved from the hospital to jail. There is much feeling in the community against Lee, and lynch talk is heard on every hand, but no steps have been taken to organize a mob. Were a leader to appear, a mob could be quickly organized.

#### WORKING FOR HIMSELF.

#### Montpelier Granite Cutting Contractor in a Queer Predicament.

Boston Advertiser. A man has been forbidden to work for himself by a trade organization in Montpelier and the importance of the precedent

which threatens to be established is making the case discussed all over the country. A granite cutter by the name of Coretti has been employing fourteen men at his shed and recently the contracts for work came in so fast that he decided to go into his own shop to facilitate the completion of the work. His fourteen hands were already members of the local granite cutters' union, which has fixed rules for the admission of any man into the union. Every applicant must have served an apprenticeship of eighteen months before he can get a union Respecting the union rules, Ceretti some time ago applied for membership, but was

rejected for some technicality, and, accordingly, because he was not a member of the union, his union employes struck when he decided to enter his own shop and help out the work. His particular line of effort in helping out his own business was in sharp-Mich., is visiting A. N. Covert....Miss Vierra Knowlton, of Indianapolis, is visiting the family of J. S. Webb.....Miss Ruth Doo- the afternoon W. S. Doan, of Indianapolis, which could not allow a non-union man to sharpen his own tools. At the same time Ceretti, as an employer, is a member of the employers' association,

which has an agreement with the unions tary and civic parade, with music by four | not to employ non-union labor. Hence from whichever point of view the situation dress by L. W. Royse, of Warsaw, was a is regarded, whether from the employers' feature. There were races, ball games and or the unions', Ceretti cannot work for himself, because he is not connected with any union. It is such an extreme course as this that might make the trade union unpopular, and unless the organized labor at Montpelier makes concessions from this untenable position that a man cannot work for himself, a great blow will have been

## An Editor's Story.

New York Times. J. L. Harbour, one of the editors of one of those "things we would rather have left unsaid."

"Now, I don't desire or deserve the reputation of a funny man," said he, somehow my friends have fastened it upon me. Because I collect funny things and believe in 'Blessed be humor,' them make the mistake of thinking that I'm humorous. Some even think I'm a professional funmaker and clown. I recently went to a social gathering, where among others I met a very Bostonese young woman who knew me slightly as a man with a 'funny' reputation.

"Oh, Mr. Harbour, she said, 'I'm so glad to meet you. We have many celebrated men here to-night. Do you see that man in the corner talking with the two women? Well, that's Professor Garner. He's the one who studied monkeys, you know. They say he can understand a monkey's talk just as easily as he can ty, and along the various branches of our understand that of a human being. Wouldn't you like to have me introduce you so that you can talk to Professor Gar-

## Paul du Chaillu.

The late Paul du Chaillu was for some twenty years, perhaps, the most popular writer on adventurous travel; but he was in reality a great deal more than this. He was a very bold explorer and a very exact and truthful narrator of the things that he discovered. He penetrated the heart of Africa before any other white man had set foot there, and he had many things to tell which were of genuine scientific value. Just because, however, he had the gift of being interesting, many learned dullards cast doubt upon the reports which he made of his explorations. They treated him as though he were a sort of of nineteenth-century Munchausen. His discovery of the pygmies they scouted at, and even his accounts of the gorrilla were spoken of as being pure romance. Time and the explorations of other travellers confirmed r. du Chaillu's statements and fully vindialty to the American cause was entertained cated his veracity; yet the harm had been so well deserved. His career illiustrates admirably the suspicion with which stupidnew light on the retreat at Monmouth and ity is ever prone to regard any form of exaggerated form. It is an imposition on achievement which is not befogged by un-

## Lost No Time.

Philadelphia Record. "A new-born chick afforded me an interstances by a patrol of British cavalry, and esting quarter of an hour this morning, General Howe had at first refused to ex- sail a dairyman in the Terminal market change him, declaring that he should be "I happened, you see, to be present at the treated as a deserter from the English | moment of the young gentleman's emer-Washington's firmness, however, gence from his shell. First the shell came combined with Howe's uncertainty regard- rolling forth, with the chick's head protruddocument in question was found among the papers of Sir Henry Strachey, who had been General Howe's secretary from 1775 to 1778, had been his world. Just as he was getting and is clearly indorsed. "Mr. Lee's plan, March 29, 1777." Its authenticity has not yet been questioned, though the plan does not seem to have influenced General Howe's movements while in command of the British forces in America. As a plan of cam-

BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER HOOSIERDOM.

Senator Starr's Health Better-Assets of a Knightstown Concern-Molder Hurt Jumping from a Train.

RICHMOND.-State Senator Benjamin action of Congress in dismissing him from Starr, who has been in poor health for some months, has returned to the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich. He is much improved. Senator Starr has lost fifty pounds in weight, but he still weighs two nundred and gets along very well. \* . . The Rev. Lewis Teeter, of this county, who some time ago prepared a commentar; on the New Testament, has met with much success in its sale. The first edition of two thousand volumes has all been sold and six hundred of the second edition.

ELWOOD.—Conditioned on the sanction of the transfer by the Central Union Telephone Company, E. C. Van Aukens, of this city, has purchased the Franklin Telephone system. The company secures long-distance connection through the Central Union. \* \* The Baptist and Lutheran Sunday schools gave their annual excursion to the Marion Soldiers' Home on Saturday, and the special trains were loaded to the guards, many of the leading Sunday-school workers being unable to get aboard on account of arriving late. NEW CASTLE .- J. P. Scott, of Blue River

township, has been placed in jail preparatory to being taken to the asylum insanity. confinement several years ago, supposedly well. He twice tried to commit suicide. His father died insane. · · • The assets of the Hussey Mower and Implement Company, of Knightstown, have been invoiced at \$26,854.

BEDFORD.-William Voris is lying at the point of death from a stroke of paralysis suffered late Friday. Mr. Voris is well known in Indiana, his connection with the stone industry during his active life bringing him in contact with many prominent men and firms. WINAMAC.-The women of the Winamac Methodist Church on Friday shipped several large boxes of clothing and \$100 in money to the Kansas City flood sufferers,

and will make another shipment of clothing during the coming week. KOKOMO, - Thomas Pellow, of Peru, umped from a freight car here and fell backward under the wheels. His right arm was crushed off near the elbow. Pellow is an iron molder and is married.

TELL CITY.-The residence of County

#### TIME TO STOP.

No Unions Should Be Formed Among Government Employes. Washington Post.

Where is the necessity, indeed, what excuse can there be for the salaried employes of the United States government to organize labor unions and join the Federation of Labor? The chief object of the trades unions is protection of their members against the exactions of capital. The Post upholds these unions in the exercise of all lawful rights. The Post has condemned the ill-advised movement inaugurated by the president of the National Association of Manufacturers in opposition to trades unions. Labor has the same right as capital to organize for the promotion of its interests, and, as to the necessity for such organization, it is not less apparent on the side of the workers than on the side of the employers. The Post is cheerfully hopeful of the advent of the time when both sides will see that, in the long run, their interests are identical; that neither can afford to be unjust to the other; that it is alike the duty and the interest of both to fairly

divide their joint earnings and thus promote an all-pervading prosperity. But from whom or what do government clerks need protection? Not one of the reasons that impel men in private employment to organize is applicable to them. The government, unlike a corporation or other private employer, is not exposed to any temptation to deal harshly with the men in its service. Congress, the agent of all the people, the agent of public as well as of private place-holders, fixes the salaries of the men who do the work of all the departments. If those workers do not like their situations, there are millions of their fellow-citizens who would be giad to re-

These remarks are suggested by the Chicago Chronicle's assertion that "there has been organized in the Chicago postoffice a 'Chicago Postoffice Clerks' Union,' affiliated with the 'Federation of Labor,' of which Mr. Gompers is the chief." The Chronicle says "it is alleged that this 'union' has be-tween 400 and 500 members, constituting nearly one-third of the entire force of clerks and other employes of the main

If that statement be true, and we have no reason to doubt it, there is a call for some energetic work in the Chicago postoffice. This government of ours, this grand sovereignty, is not going to divide its authority with any other organization. This government is bound to resent as an insult any action by its agents which implies that they desire protection against it. There has, therefore, been a good deal of talk about the alleged activity of one or more associations of government employes in certain political affairs. The Post called attention to that movement when it was first broached several years ago. But this is the first instance, so far as we know, of an attempt to labor-unionize a postoffice, and it ought to be made the only instance. Labor is aiming to take a hand in the management of any one of the government departments. The idea seems to us utterly absurd. But, whatever or whoever is behind this movement, it should be stopped at

## OFFENSIVE SIGNBOARDS.

The Trolley Companies Are to Blame for a New Crop.

Brooklyn Standard Union. The Kennebec Journal, of Augusta, Me., takes up the cudgels vigorously against what it justly calls "the growing nuisance advertising signboards and placards along the country highways, and particularly along the trolley lines." It complains that: "Along some of our country roads in this section, which nature meant to be pretelectric road the natural attractions are

constantly marred and the eye offended by

these ugly signboards. In some places the route has the appearance of being bordered by a continuous billboard." This custom it denounces as a "selfish disregard of the rights of the many people who ride into the country for rest and enjoyment," and ventures the opinion that public sentiment would certainly back up the authorities in forbidding such desecration and disfigurement within the highway limits," and that the electric roads "would win the applause of the great majority of

their patrons if they would forbid such signs along their lines." The Augusta paper is right about its being an outrage and an imposition, but it is probable the trolley companies get a "con-sideration" for it. Of course, they have no power to grant such privileges, since their franchise is only for the right of way to carry passengers. If land owners grant it they are open to the condemnation of the public, and those advertisers who thus disfigure the landscape deserve to be let severely alone by purchasers. The taking of trollep trips through the open country is a growing form of leisure-time recreation. and those who take them go to see the coundone, and he never got the credit which he | try, to rest their eyes on pleasant scenery, and do not care to see the signs that weary them in the city cars thrust upon them in good nature, and Americans stand a good deal of such imposition. It is high time this disfigurement of scenery, which is not peculiar to Maine alone, should cease.

## A Noted Illustrator Dead.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. Miss Lillie Sullivan, chief illustrator in entomology at the Department of Agriculture at Washington, is dead. At 11 o'clock last Friday morning while drawing a difficombined with Howe's uncertainty regarding the law, saved Lee, and he was eventing, and then there were a multitude of ment she was suddenly prostrated by paralually exchanged for General Prescott. The kicks and scratches and impatient chirps, sis on the left side. Death followed in a law, saved Lee, and the little fellow, by degrees, got quite few hours. Miss Sullivan had been an illustration. cult specimen at her desk in the depart-ment she was suddenly prostrated by paraltrator in the department since 1880 and was regarded as one of the foremost in her calling in the world. It is a singular circumstance that Dr. Marx, for many years entomological illustrator for the department, died in the same way. As an illustrator of insects Miss Sullivan was known throughout the world, and her drawings are re-

# MONDAY ATTRAC-TIONS At BLOCK'S

Our Greatest Sale of Wear Muslin Underwear. Weather at Reduced Prices We Offer To-Morrow are More WASH SUITS-Of percales, white Attractive Than Ever. ground with small black dots; waists CORSET COVERS-Full front are plaited, and skirts are tight-fitting, armholes and full flaring; 3.00 quality...... trimmed with hemstitched ruffles; an-WASH SUITS-Of white lawns and dark other style trimmed with embroidery, 25c quality...... 15 and light figured percales, trimmed with piping and self-stitched CORSET COVERS-Large variety of straps; up to 5.00 qualities ... WASH SUITS-Of fine India Linon The waist and skirt trimmed with CORSET COVERS-An enormous broad bands of swiss emsortment, specially 39 to 98 broidery, 9.00 quality..... WASH SUITS-Of linen, etamine and priced from ..... fine sheer blue lawns with white polka with lace, 39c quality......25 CHEMISES-Of muslin, trimmed dots, both trimmed with rows of wide cluny lace, 10.00 quali-SKIRT CHEMISES - Of cambric, SEPARATE WASH SKIRTS-Made of India linons, Bedford cords, pique, etc., trimmed with embroidery and CHEMISES-Made of fine nainsook or cambric, elaborately trimmed, 95 stitched straps. Some have lace trimming. Up to \$.00 qualities, reduced to 4.50, 2.98 and...... up to 1.50 qualities..... DRAWERS - Umbrella style, lawn WASH SKIRTS-Of linen and duck broidery, 40c quality.......25 flounce, trimmed with with emvariously trimmed, specials DRAWERS-With wide embroi- 39 PONGEE, TAFFETA and PEAU DE SOIE SILK JACKETS-Lined and unlined, box and fitted back and blouse fronts; up to 12.00 qualidery flounces, 50c quality ..... SHORT SKIRTS-Of muslin cambric flounce, hemstitched hem, ties, while they last ..... SKIRTS-Of fine cambric, knee flounce Table Linens of lawn, hemstitched hem and tucks, extra dust ruffle, 1.25 BELFAST SATIN DAMASK TABLE quality ...... 75 LINENS-Bleached, two yards wide, handsome designs, and an excellent SKIRTS-Of fine cambric, one style with two rows of wide embroidery insertion, quality for wear, regular price 1.50; sale price..... with edge to match, four-yard flounce, 3.00 quality..... 1.98 inches square, 5.00 quality ..... 3.19 NAPKINS-To match, 25

DOZEN GOWNS-Good muslin square yoke, trimmed with embroidery insertion and tucking, neck and sleeves trimmed with edge to match, 75c quality (two to a buyer) ..... **Colored Dress Goods** DOTTED SWISSES-White and tinted grounds, with printings in black, 19e quality ..... LISLE TISSUES-As ideal summer fabric, a large variety of styles and 16 colorings, 25c quality..... SWISS CHAMBRAYS-A new arrival of linen colored grounds, with embroi-25c quality ...... 19 OXFORD SUITINGS-Very desirable for Shirtwaist Suits, all colors, 29 LINEN ETAMINES-All pure linen, yard wide, in the new shades of blue, green and champagne, 59c quality ..... 39

SUMMER GOWNS-Of fine nainsooks,

trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries, 2.00 quality... 1.39

LINEN BATISTES - Natural linen shades, very sheer and fine-75c quality (45 inches wide, part silk) ......59 IMPORTED ECRU MUSLINS-42 inches wide, embroidered with blue, pink, navy, black and green dots and 59 figures, 90c quality SILK GINGHAMS-(As handsome as any all-silken material), waist and dress styles, all colors, 60c

FANCY MOUSSELINES-With mercerized cord and satin ribbon effects, a 25c quality ..... 19 large variety of beautiful styles, BATISTE-2,000 yards, all desirable new crispy styles, 121/20 WASH GOODS REMNANTS-Lengths from 2 to 12 yards, of our most desirable weaves and colors, 10c to 25c qualities, on 10, 8, 5 and 3 1/2

Special Sale of Shirtwaists WAISTS-Of lawn, embroidery 35

WAISTS-Of zephyr gingham, canvas price ..... WAISTS-Plain white and striped effects, up to 1.25 qualities, sale price ..... WAISTS-Of fine lawns, exford cloths, vestings and damasks, trimmed with lace tucks and pearl buttons. OUR

etamine effect, regular or small mesh, 1.25 BRILLIANTINES-WAISTS-Various styles, made of fine desirable materials and trimmings,

satin centers, 1.00 quality ..... TABLE DAMASK-The original silver bleach, natural round thread finish, fancy open work borders, 1.00 quality ..... TABLE DAMASK-Bleached, two yards wide, 65c quality ..... ABLE DAMASK-Bleached, fine ported, mercerized, handsome designs, 59c quality..... Clearance Sale of Summer Silks WHITE WASH SILKS-95c quality, 36-inch......83 69c quality, 36-inch......55 DOTTED PONGEE-Silk embroidered, LAIN PONGEES-21 and 27 inches wide, WHITE PONGEE-All silk, especially adapted for waists, 89c quality, 69

MERCERIZED SATIN DAMASK-Full

CREAM DAMASK - Extra heavy,

Scotch linen, two yards wide, plain

72 inches wide, double weight,

90c quality ......

all silk, 1.25 and 89c BLACK PONGEE-28 inches wide, all ance sale price 1.20; clear-HECKED TAFFETAS-Blue and white and black and white, in all the popular sized checks, 79c qual-BLACK WASH SILKS-quality ..... 33 Clearance Sale of Black

Summer Dress Goods MISTRALS-44 inches wide, all wool, regular price 89c; clearance NUB MISTRAL-46 inches wide, all

wool, sheer and wiry, regular price Sale .... 1.00 VOILE-52 inches wide, all wool, the new price 1.89; to-morrow..... VOILE-46 inches wide, all wool, large VOILE-44 inches wide, all wool, 1.18 quality ..... CREPE-Silk and wool, sheer and 85 clingy, 1.25 quality ......85 CREPE-Silk and wool, 46 1.29 NUN'S VEILING-All wool, 59c

quality ..... ALBATROSS-All wool, 59c quality ..... 1.39 Silk-finish Tamise...... 1.18 75c Brilliantine ......50 1.00 50-inch Sicilian...... 28 

# THE WM. H. BLOCK CO.

rded as models of the best type of such | versity of California may be proport work. She was able to draw the insect, ately renowned for its Plymouth Rocks not only from the outward appearance of Cochin Chinas and bantams. knowledge she possessed of the anatomy of almost every species of insect. Miss Sul livan was a sister of Frederick Sullivan, a New York artist.

on sale at ...... 1.98 and 1.50

clergyman's study, "you are the man who tied the knot, I believe." "I beg your pardon," said the clergyman, looking up from his sermon. "You performed the marriage ceremony for me, didn't you? "Yes, certainly, Mr. Willings. What, may "Then you know what the rights of a husband are?"

"Why, yes, in a general way."

"Yes, but I should advise-"

The Clergyman's Advice,

"Sir," he said, as he stalked into the

Brooklyn Eagle.

redress, of course?

"And the rights of a wife?" "Of course." "Well, now, sir," said the caller, drawing a chair up to the clergyman's desk and taking a seat, "has a wife a license to torture her husband?" "Certainly not. "If she makes his life miserable he has

"Never mind your advice now. We'll

come to that later. My wife complains that don't shave often enough. "O, that's a small matter." "It is, sir! It is! Just wait! I told her that that was my affair, and then she taught the children to cry when I kissed them so that she could say that my rough chin hurt them." "That hardly showed a Christian-" "Wait a minute! Yesterday morning

found them playing with the cylinder of "Certainly."

"Really, sir, I must admit-" "Wait till I'm through. To-day one of insist upon getting bunged up. Look at them got up on my knee, passed his little hand over my chin and called it 'Papa's right hand. It was the same way last year music box.' Now, sir, I ask of you as a when I tried to get into the game, and the Christian man, and as the man who tied the knot, what shall I do?" "Get shaved," replied the clergyman, softly, as he returned to his work.

#### Chickens at a University. Boston Transcript.

"I cast in the gold," said the collegian's unhappy father, "and there came out this calf." In like vein will the State of California say, "I cast in the gold and there came out these chickens." For when Professor Allen, assistant inspector of the United States Department of Agriculture of California, lately visited the University of California, he found that \$5,000 had been appropriated for a poultry experiment sta-tion. And news comes that the town of Petaluma will soon be cackling with aca-Italian child to insist that he had only "otademic hens. Professors A. R. A. Ward and E. T. Major have already visited the place, trying to select the right sort of location for their laboratory. Thus, as Harvard is famous for new stars and Clark University for child study, so in days to come the Uni-

Books for the Blind.

"I went into the free library the other

Philadelphia Press.

day," said the Observant Citizen, "and wandered into the department for the blind. It was amazed to find the number of works it contained, and some investigation gave me a lot of very interesting information. "I find that there are about 100,000 blind persons in the United States and that the printing of books for them has reached such proportions that a bill was introduced

into Congress a few months ago providing that these works shall go free through the "More than that, I learn that the govern ment has already made an attempt to help this class by annually giving the interest on \$250,000 to the American Printing House for the Blind at Louisville, Ky. I have seen a statement by Mr. Boutelle, of Illinois, in which he says that this yearly sum of \$10,-000 is used for printing these books and distributing them among thirty-two public and five private schools for the blind. The principals of these schools form a committee which decides what works shall be pub-

lished. 'A dictionary makes eighteen volumes and costs \$50; a Bible, eleven volumes for \$7, and an English grammar sells for \$10. "I find, also, that there are three weeklies and one monthly paper for the blind."

## Years and Baseball.

Philadelphia Record. "No more baseball for me, thank you." said the middle-aged man with his hands in splints. "It took me a long time to a broken music box. You know how that tumble to the fact that I am no longer a roungster but at last I'm I've had enough. I used to be regarded as a "Well, she'd taught them to call it 'Papa's | crackerjack, in an amateur way, and I can still cover third bag in a creditable manner, but the trouble is my fingers will same way year before last. In three years the only doctors' bills I have been called on to pay have been due to baseball fingers I guess I'm getting too old-almost old enough to take up golf!"

Where Was the Other Pennyt Everybody's Magazine. Italian children possess a unique prodi gality of that imaginative faculty which gives to childhood so many of its golden hours. It expresses itself quaintly in the East Side schoolrooms. For example, upon being asked to solve the simple problem, "If a little boy's mamma gave him a penny and by-and-by his papa gave him another how many pennies would be have?" would take the vivid imagination of

"But what became of the first penny? finally asks the teacher.

"He lost it," replied the small boy, with the absolute conviction of a highly imaginative child.